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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

After the long, cold winter, May would look promising even if there wasn't a GSNA show. However, the smell of lilacs, warm spring days, and the GSNA show makes May one of my favorite months. I look forward to seeing you there.

I wish to announce some changes in the GSNA Executive Board. Pete "Pedro" Waeker, a stalwart of New Jersey numismatics, is stepping down from his position as Recording Secretary to continue his grandfathering duties. On behalf of the GSNA, we all wish him well. My wife, Fran, has offered to try to fill Pete's big shoes on an interim basis.

In addition, our treasurer, Stephen Searle is stepping down. Stephen has given us several years of excellent service, always looking for new ways to make better use of our resources. Stepping into Ron Thompson's shoes was a difficult task, but Stephen performed admirably, and I thank him for his work and support. As much as we will miss Stephen, I am pleased to announce that Ms. Denise Napolitano has agreed to become our treasurer. Denise is a CPA who has a specialty in non-profit institutions. She will be a valuable asset to our GSNA team, and I look forward to working with her.

Also, we now have a YN director who has also agreed to as a assistant editor, Zachary Beier. Zach, who was our YN of the year in 2008 has many new ideas and much youthful energy. Anyone who has had the pleasure of meeting Zachary cannot help but be impressed with his knowledge and enthusiasm. He has offered to work at the GSNA's YN educational program during our May program, and I welcome him aboard.

I would also like to remind everyone that the GSNA needs members who are willing to perform as guest speakers at GSNA member clubs. The GSNA will pay a stipend to any member who gives a talk at a GSNA club in which they are not a member. See Page 18 for more details.

Finally, I hope that all of you have survived this unbelievable winter and look forward to our May convention

Your fellow numismatist,
Dave Bailey

## Letter from Fran

**By Fran Cackowski**

As I mentioned briefly in the last journal, Steven Middleton, outstanding GSNA numismatist, succumbed to the cancer that afflicted him for the past several years. In this journal I will present some memories, pictures and stories of his life. I am also including his recap of his experiences attending the ANA Summer Session last summer in Colorado Springs. It proves that it is never too late or too early to take every advantage to learn more about your hobby. Why not consider the ANA while planning your summer vacation?

In addition, we will all look forward to the spring and the upcoming GSNA convention, an event that you should not miss.

In addition, this is the first issue that is co-authored by our YN coordinator, Zachary Beir. Zach has written a number of articles for the journal, but now I am fortunate to have him on board as my co-editor. Please take the time to read his bio and get to know this fine young man who represents the future of our hobby.

Zach and I have setup a new email address that we request you use to submit articles as well as comments and suggestions on how we can make this journal better. It is:

Gsna_journal@yahoo.com

The GSNA convention is scheduled for May 13-15, so save the dates, mark your calendars, collect your change for the Dave Wilson Scholarship Fund, and this year, how about sharing your collection with all of us? Discover the fun of exhibiting, and you might even win a prize.

I hope to see you soon.

Fran

## Zachary Beier – Journal Co-Editor

Hello, fellow GSNA members and YNs. For those of you who do not know me, my name is Zachary M. Beier and I will be helping Fran with the writing of the GSNA Journal. I will try to do my part in helping making the GSNA journal better for everybody.

Just to show a little bit of my numismatic background, I have been an active coin collectors ever since I was five years old. My Grandfather gave me a jar of Lincoln pennies and a penny folder to get me started. When he passed away in 2005, I found out about the Ocean County Coin Club, and in 2006 I went to my first coin club meeting, and have been heavily involved with numismatics since then.

Besides U.S. coins, I am collecting elongated coins, ancient coins, and early American coppers. I have written numerous articles that have been published in local, regional, and national numismatic publications. I have exhibited at several local, regional, and ANA coin shows, and have won some awards.

I have been a previous Ocean County Coin Club I have also attended the 2008 and 2009 Summer Seminars. I am also the YN Representative and the Assistant YN Director for the Ocean County Coin Club. And now, I am the Co-Editor of the GSNA Journal and the new GSNA YN Program Coordinator.

I hope that I can bring a lot of new ideas to the journal and the YN Program. For anyone who wants to contact me for anything relating to the GSNA Journal or the GSNA YN Program, email me at zachattack31@truevine.net .

**Note from Fran**: Zachary, and his younger brother, Simon who is also very active in numismatics, are tremendously supported in their endeavors by their parents who provide financial assistance, encouragement, not to mention chauffeur duties. These collectors are future. If you have a young person who might be interested in joining the brotherhood of numismatists, why not bring them to our YN program at the upcoming GSNA show?

# My 2009 ANA Summer Seminar Experience

**By Steven Middleton (Originally featured in FUN-Topics)**

My road to the 2009 ANA Summer Seminar actually began with the FUN show in January. I had heard for years about what a great show the FUN Show in Florida was, but, for one reason or another, just never made it to one, until 2009. Two of my grandchildren live in Orlando, and that extra incentive was all I needed. Since I exhibit at ANA conventions, I thought, hey, why not also exhibit at FUN. I sent in my application, and brought my exhibit to the show. Unbelievably, I won Best-in-Show with my exhibit, "Medals of the "First Ferris wheel." Part of the prize package for that was an all expenses paid trip to the ANA 2009 Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, which I had also never been to. What a year!

The class that I wound up in was Advanced Grading, one I wish I'd taken years ago! The class was taught very professionally by Instructor Bill Shamhart, alone with Lane Brunner, J.D. Dannruether, Charles Browne and others, who were all top-notch teachers. We looked at, graded and discussed hundreds of graded coins, trying to match the grades with our best guesses as we went along. Most of us in the class did show remarkable progress in grading skill, I think, as the week went by. We got to see some incredible coins in the process, as well. There were many other activities beyond the classes, also. The YN Auction was well-attended and brought in a record amount this year. There were mini-classes, special demonstrations, and all kind of activities. The big complication for me is that I've been in a four-year struggle with metastatic cancer, and have some good and some not-so-good days. Chemotherapy, radiation and the rest can wear me out pretty well. The flights went pretty well, but I must have shown some wear and tear in Colorado at the airport, as Daniel Cross, whom everyone knows as "Tiny", spotted me and asked whether I needed some assistance while in the Springs. What Tiny did for me during the week was tremendous. Between the low humidity, the hear, the altitude and the walking, I would have had a very rough time of it. Besides helping with YN's, and other tasks, Tiny also volunteered to ferry a few individuals like myself around in an ANA provided golf cart. What a life-saver!

I met dozens of people I already knew and dozens more new friends as well. Coin collectors are just friendly people as a whole. The scenery in Colorado Springs is awesome, too. My roommates Mack Martin, Bob

Hartje and Dennis Schafluetzel were also very good to me, allowing me to take a downstairs room, as the stairs were a bit much. They watched out for me and made sure that I got to all the places I need to be. The accommodations were comfortable, and even the cafeteria food was decent, and plenty of it was available. I highly recommend attending future ANA Summer Seminars. I plan on it, if I am able.

Thanks to the entire FUN organization for the great opportunity. It was a blast!

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## Steven Middleton

Steven enjoying an NJNS dinner

Some of Steven's many numismatic awards

## Steven Middleton

By Arno Safran

We were saddened to learn of the passing of our mutual good friend and colleague **Steve Middleton.** He was one of the most decent men I have ever known in my lifetime and a highly respected numismatist. Vilma and I spent many joyous times together with Steve and Carol at numismatic events. As recently as the LA ANA, Steve was still racking up 1st Place Exhibits awards. We will all miss this wonderful man.

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## Remembrances of our friend Steve

**By George Skic (Reprinted from the Exonumia Journal)**

Although I don't recall what year Steve Middleton and I first met, I do know we had a mutual interest in numismatics, particularly exonumia, for a long time. Perhaps we were introduced during one of the unforgettable GSNA conventions of the 1990's when there existed a separate token & medal show on site, and I was a more active collector and exhibitor of Edisonia.

Steve was a dealer of tokens and medals, among other things, and I began to visit Steve's table at various local New Jersey shows. He helped my Thomas Edison medal collection grow, and kept my exonumia want list. Although I still hunt to T Edison memorabilia, family and job demands have pushed my searches to the bottom of the priority list. Steve always took the time to chant with his fellow collectors, who usually became his friends for life! We discussed both his and my own growing family, whom he got to know as I brought my children and their cousins and friends to coin shows. This was during those early years of the NJES and GSNA.

My friend Steve and my family became better acquainted during the 10 year period that I served as New Jersey Exonumia Society president, from about 1995 to 2005. The NJES officer's meeting convened on several occasions at my home in Hopewell Township, NJ. During that period Steve, Al Zaika, Gary Patterson and my wife Esther, served NJES in various capacities. At that time, Steve agreed to handle membership duties and held the position of vice-president. We had several

membership meetings during that time, but the turnouts were not as strong as we had hoped. Some things never change!

Mr. Steve Middleton grew up in South Orange, NJ, next to neighboring West Orange, where Thomas Edison had his research, recording, and manufacturing complex. A couple of years ago, Steve and his dear wife Carol took me on a tour of Steve's old neighborhood, where his mother still resides. Steve recalled that there were several Edison-designed Portland cement homes that he wanted to show me. Edison had developed his own type of cement and then invented a system of forms to cast the buildings. I viewed and photographed some of those homes still standing in South Orange. The same Edison Portland cement was used to build the original Yankee Stadium in 1923! We had lunch together that afternoon, and that day remains a highlight among my many Thomas Edison collecting experiences. Steve Middleton will never be forgotten!

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## GSNA Editor Needed!!!

## Do you like to write? Take pictures? Meet great people? Have you ever desired to be a published author?

As I take on new responsibilities, I would like to transfer the tasks of GSNA Journal Editor to another fellow numismatist. I will provide any advice, unpublished articles, and help that is required, and Zach will be there to assist as well.

If you are interested, please email me at asifran@yahoo.com.

Fran

# A Numismatic Legacy

I reeently presented a talk to the New Jersey Numismatie Soeiety entitled "Five English Gentlemen" about the numismatic legacy of token issuers. The theme of the talk was that, by issuing tokens, people whose names and lives would be lost to history would have their numismatie legaey passed on.

On January 29th, Fran and I were invited to Carol Middleton's eelebration of Steven Middleton's life. As we entered the hallway, various aspeets of Steven's life were depicted.

It was fun to see Steve as a long-haired teenager, as well as seeing his wizard uniform that he used to instill his personal love of seienee into his pupils. Steve was also shown in the role as a loving father, husband, and proud grandpa.

Steve's dedieation to the hobby was prominently featured with his many numismatie awards. Indeed, at the 2009 ANA show in Los Angeles, he walked away with two first plaee, and a seeond place with his exhibits - eertainly an impressive performanee against the top exhibitors in the nation.

There, among Steve's awards was a small non-descript plastie bowl filled with elongated eoins. It would be fair to say that the easual observation would not even notiee it amongst the numerous ribbons and medals won over years of exhibiting. However, this was to me Steve's numismatie legaey.

Steve enjoyed many things. He espeeially enjoyed exonumia – the eolleeting of medals and tokens. He also enjoyed throwing parties with his wife, Carol. Their A.N.A. eoektail parties were always a highlight of the event. New Jersey eolleetors would meet there, imbibe, and swap stories. They were so mueh fun, and their "invitations" were always innovative, for example a eoaster depieting another of Steve's passions – ferris wheels or Middleton "paper money."

Last April, I was talking to Steve and he was exeited by his latest invitation to the then, at the time, upeoming A.N.A. eonvention in Los Angeles. It would be an elongated eoin. However, it would not be a penny, as one would expect, but a California state quarter. Steve's invitations always had a toueh of elass.

Steve was so excited with this project. He contracted Ray Dillard, the venerable numismatist known for his elongation machine and Ray agreed to strike five rolls of California quarters – a total of 200.

The elongated coin featured the John Muir California reverse. The obverse read "The Middleton Cocktail Party – Aug. 5th, 2009, 5PM to 10PM, Sheraton Los Angeles Downtown. The legend was separated by the A.N.A. lamp logo. On the far left is a tiny Ray Dillard logo in a cartouche.

Steve was so excited by the results that he also overstruck old tokens of Craft Coin – a coin dealer in Hackettstown.

Steve scored well at the 2009 Los Angeles A.N.A. He won two first place exhibit awards for Ferris Wheels and Columbian Half Love Tokens, as well as second place for toy trinkets made from small Guatemalan coins. It was a true moment of glory for Steve. Unfortunately, this was to be Steve's last A.N.A. show. He finally of succumbed to the cancer that he so bravely fought.

I am proud that I knew him, and that I was able to get one of his last elongated issues. I will cherish it as well as the thought of him forever.

Steve, I will miss you.

## Carol Middleton

**By Fran Cackowski**

Although this GSNA issue features a number of remembrances of the life of numismatist Steve Middleton, I cannot publish this journal without commenting on Carol, Steve's wife – an inspiration to me of love, life and strength. I first met Carol at one of Steve and Carol's fabulous ANA cocktail parties, and, like everyone else, liked her immediately. Her friendliness, warmth and hospitality encircled me and, at an occasion where I was a numismatic "wife / outsider", I instantly felt at home. The years go by, as they tend to do, and our friendship was limited to visiting together at various numismatic social events.

As Steve's health began to fail, Carol became a more dominant force in his hobby. She drove him to his club meetings, often sitting in the back by herself, in order to enable Steve to continue to remain active in his numismatics pursuits. She also supported him in all of his ANA endeavors, conducting the parties and assisting with all of his many exhibitions. In fact, Steve gave an award winning presentation to the NJNS members only several weeks before he passed away , with Carol standing encouragingly in the wings.

As Steve's cancer progressed, I am sure that she had many scary days and sleepless nights, but she was always cheerful and positive on the outside. We began to visit socially, and I started to appreciate the depth of her strength, and the person that she is. At her "Celebration of Steve's Life" party that she held as his memorial, we all agreed that she added several years to Steve's life.

Thank you Carol, for showing all of us, by example, what the vows "in sickness and in health" really mean. I hope that I am half of the helpmate to Dave that you were to Steve. God bless your future.

Carol proudly displaying Steve's ANA award

Carol posthumously accepting Steven's NJNS Chris Connell's award for his final presentation on memorabilia from the Columbian Exhibition

Steven's many numismatics friends gathered in January to celebrate his life

A kaleidoscope of Steven's life in photographs

# THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY

**By Bob Graul**

In Colonial and Early America, the primary source of fuel for heat was wood. By the early 1800's, wood was becoming harder to get and expensive. Forests close to major population areas had been or were being cut, not only for fuel but also for construction needs. Bituminous coal (soft coal) from England and Virginia was used for fuel, but it was a sooty, dirty fuel.

So, people of the early 1800's had an energy problem, just as we do today. In 1791, Anthracite coal (hard coal) was discovered in Northeastern Pennsylvania. It was after that the Lehigh Coal Mine Company was formed by 3 partners, one of whom was Michael Hillegas. Michael Hillegas was made the first Treasurer of the United States by the Continental Congress and is known by collectors of US Paper Money as the man whose picture was on Series 1907 and 1922 Large Size $10 Gold Certificates. They circulated until Small Size Gold Certificates were issued in 1928.

Anthracite coal had potential and it burned cleaner than Bituminous coal, but there were problems regarding its use. First, it was called "stone coal" because it was difficult to ignite and would not ignite and burn in early 1800's stoves and fireplaces. Second, getting Anthracite Coal to market was difficult. Roads were primitive and could not be used to

deliver the quantities needed. Rivers going to the coal fields areas of Pennsylvania are not navigable by ships. The efforts of the Lehigh Coal Mine Company to market Anthracite coal were not successful. Michael Hillegas died in 1804.

The War of 1812 between the US and Great Britain cut off supplies of English coal. A British Naval Blockade cut off supplies of Virginia Bituminous Coal since roads in those days were primitive and the principle means of travel and shipping goods was by ship.
Two Philadelphia area businessmen, Josiah White and Esrkine Hazzard had bought a supply of Anthracite Coal from the Lehigh Coal Mine Company. They needed a fuel for the foundry they owned in the Philadelphia area since charcoal and Bituminous Coal were not readily available. It was by accident that one of their workers discovered how to get Anthracite to burn by controlling the air draft in the furnace.

In 1817, White, Hazzard and a man named George Hauto leased the Lehigh Coal Mine Company for 20 years. The next year, the Pennsylvania legislature passed an act that enabled these men to improve navigation on the Lehigh River to Easton, PA with a type of lock. Boats towed by mules driven on a towpath were used. In 1822, their operations were consolidated and incorporated as the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company.

This article was inspired by a Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company Stock Certificate that I own but never bought. I got it by walking the entire 59 mile length of the Delaware Canal with a group I am a member of called the Friends of The Delaware Canal on a series of walks the friends have every year in the fall. The Delaware Canal went along the Delaware River from Easton, PA to Bristol, PA. It was opened in 1834 to bring coal to Philadelphia. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company operated it from 1858 until it was closed in 1931. Today, most of the Delaware Canal is a state park operated by the State of Pennsylvania. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company Stock certificate is an attractive green color with pictures of founders Josiah White and Erskine Hazzard on it.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company improved their Lehigh Navigation system and expanded it until, by 1837, it went from White Haven, PA to Easton, PA. The company also built gravity railroads and steam engine powered inclined planes to bring coal from the coal mines to Lehigh Navigation.

By the 1850's, canals were in a losing battle with railroads. Railroads could operate all year. Canals were closed in the winter. Also, it did not take railroads a week or more to bring coal from the coal fields to Philadelphia or New York. Finally, railroads could carry much larger loads than canal boats could.

In 1862, a flood destroyed the section of Lehigh Navigation from White Haven, PA to Mauch Chunk, PA (Jim Thorpe, PA today) and it was never rebuilt. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company replaced that section of Lehigh Navigation with a railroad called the Lehigh and Susquehanna. It was extended to Easton, PA and leased to the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey in 1871.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company later gained control off a railroad called the Lehigh and New England Railroad.. It went from the coal mining area of Pennsylvania through Allentown, PA and Northwest NJ to Maybrook, NY where it connected with the New Haven Railroad to bring Pennsylvania coal and cement to New England without going through the busy NY harbor area.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company was a very successful company for a long time but it had problems in the Twentieth Century. Railroads out competed canals after the Civil War. After the end of the Civil War, use of towpath canals declined. The Delaware Canal closed in 1931. Most of Lehigh Navigation closed in 1931, but a small portion was kept in operation until 1942.

The Twentieth Century saw coal use decline in favor of petroleum products. Railroads hauling the coal faced increasing financial problems. The Lehigh and New England railroad went out of business in 1961. But, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company is still in business today as a privately owned company.

**Writer's comment-A special thank you to my friend Susan Taylor for taking time out of her busy workload as Executive Director of the Friends of the Delaware Canal for advice and counsel to me regarding this article.**

**Further Information:**

1. Bartholomew, Anne, and Metz, Lance. Delaware and Lehigh Canals. Easton: Center for Canal History and Technology, 1989.
2. Parton, W. Julian. The Death of a Great Company: Reflections on the Decline and Fall of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. Easton: Canal History and Technology Press, 1986.
3. The Friends of the Delaware Canal has a website at www.fodc.org. with information regarding the activities of the Friends organization and information regarding the Delaware Canal. Their interpretive center at the Locktenders' House in New Hope, PA is good to visit for information on the Delaware Canal. Check the website for visiting hours.
4. The National Canal Museum, located at 30 Centre Square, Easton, PA is a good place to visit for exhibits and information relating to the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. They have a website at www.canals.org. with an online store where books and videos can be purchased.
5. The Pennsylvania Canal Society has a website at www.pacanalsociety.org which lists canal related sites in Pennsylvania and activities of the Pennsylvania Canal Society.

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## GSNA Speakers Bureau

### The GSNA Desperately Needs Speakers!!!

Do you have information to share with others in the manner of those like Steven Middleton and Dave Wilson? If so, please join our Speakers Bureau. You may have devoted many years in accumulating your knowledge, and it is important for the future of the hobby that this knowledge is shared. Sharing is how we all learn. Contact our Vice-President Ray Williams with the topics that you are willing to speak on well as your geographical traveling radius. (The GSNA will provide a $25.00 travel stipend for each presentation given by a member to a club in which he or she is not a member.)

# The GSNA Awards Program

"The GSNA Awards program is soliciting nominations for GSNA Club of the Year, GSNA Numismatist of the Year, YN of the Year and the new 'Larry Gentile" award. We began our awards program in 1997 with Dave Wilson as the selectee for the Numismatist of the Year. The awards are a highlight of our club's membership meeting at the annual convention in May.

Previous individual winners have been Kari Brower (1998), Steve Middleton (1999), Arno Safran (2000), Frank Dolan (2001), Larry Gentile (2002), Bob Beels (2003), Ron Thompson (2004), Al Zaika (2005), Dave Bailey (2006), Chris Butchko (2007), Erik Knapp (2008) and Dennis Berube (2009). Criteria is being a current member of the GSNA and recommended by the individual's club president with sufficient justification for the award. Only one nomination per club will be accepted and previous selectees are not eligible.

The Club nomination may be submitted by the club president with justification with the restriction that a club may not be selected twice in succession. The club that won in 2009 was the Ocean County Club, consequently, they are not eligible this coming year. The club must also be a GSNA Club member.

Nominations for the YN of the Year may be submitted by any GSNA member club or GSNA member aware of significant justification for the nomination of a YN. Previous YN winners have been Jay Feldman and Jenalyn Clegg (2003), Max Spiegel (2004), Jessica Knueppel (2005), Grant Mallalieu (2006), Brian Jen (2007), Zachary Beier (2008) and Will Robins, Chris Donato and Mike Mastellone (2009). GSNA clubs may nominate only one YN and previous selectees are not eligible.

A newly created award, the "Larry Gentile Award" was approved last year by the GSNA Board. The initial selectees for this award were Will Robins and Chris Donato (2009). This award is for GSNA members who have excelled in working with youngsters thereby creating educational opportunities in numismatics for those under 18 years of age. GSNA clubs may nominate only one GSNA member for the award and previous selectees are not eligible. Note: this award is not intended to be presented every year. It is to be awarded when an exceptional individual has proven themselves to be worthy of attaining this honor.

**Recommendations must include justification for the awards that encompass the period January 1, 2009 through December 31, 2009. All recommendations are to be submitted to Jim Majoros at 65-16th St, Toms River, NJ 08753 or e-mail at: major9@comcast.net"**

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## Dave Wilson Scholarship Fund

Support our YN's!! The Dave Wilson Scholarship Fund is alive and well. Start saving your pennies and nickels and dollars **NOW** and bring them to the May Convention, put them in the jar, and make a difference.

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## The GSNA Convention Needs Exhibitors!!!

Share your hobby with others and plan to exhibit at the convention in May! Part of the pleasure of assembling a collection is sharing it with your fellow numismatists. The GSNA provides locked cases, so your treasures are secure, and it is the ultimate "Show and Tell". Contact Dennis Berube for more details.

# CLUBS AROUND THE STATE

## MONDAY EVENING CLUBS

**Forks of the Delaware Club**
Meeting Time: First Monday of the month (except on holidays and Labor Day, then the second Monday of the month) at 7 PM
Meeting Location: Grace Lutheran Church on 300 Rosebury Street and Route 22 in Phillipsburg, NJ GSNA Club Representative: Craig Steible

**Sussex County Coin Club**
Meeting Time: Second Monday of the month (except August and December) at 7 PM
Meeting Location: Sussex County Library, Wantage Branch, 69 Route 639 Wantage, NJ 07461
GSNA Club Representative: Doug DelGurecio

**New Jersey Numismatic Society**
Meeting Time: Third Monday of the month (except August) at 7:30 PM
Meeting Location: Helen Chase Room at the Madison Public Library
Madison, NJ GSNA Club Representative: Harry Garrison

**Trenton Numismatic Club**
Meeting Time: Fourth Monday of the month
Meeting Location: AAA Mid-Atlantic Building, 3 AAA Drive Exit 5B
off I-195, Hamilton, NJ 08691
www.trentoncoinclub.org
GSNA Club Representative: Harry Garrison

## TUESDAY EVENING CLUBS

**Watchung Hills Coin Club**
Meeting Time: First Tuesday of each month (except August) at7:30 PM
Meeting Location: Rolf's Restaurant, 65 Stirling Rd, Warren, NJ
www.watchunghillscoinclub.com
GSNA Club Representative: Tom Rothacker

**Northern Valley Coin Club**
Meeting Time: Fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM
Meeting Location: Demarest Methodist Church, 109 Hardenburgh Road, Demarest, NJ

## WEDNESDAY EVENING CLUBS

**Roxbury Coin Club**
Meeting Time: First Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM
Meeting Location: Roxbury Township Library, 103 Main Street, Succasunna, NJ
Club Website: www.ledgewood.net/rcc

**Westchester County Coin Club**
Meeting Time: Third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 PM
Meeting Location: Community Meeting Room of St. Pius X School
Ramsey Road in Scarsdale, NY

## WEDNESDAY EVENING CLUBS (continued)

**Hackettstown Coin Club**
Meeting Time: Fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM
Meeting Location: Hackettstown Community Center on Route 46
Club Website: www.hackettstowncoinclub.org

**Atlantic County Numismatic Society**
Meeting Time: First Wednesday of the month at 7:00 PM
Meeting Location: Linwood Public Library, 301 Davis Ave, Linwood, NJ (609) 926-7991
GSNA Club: Jason O'Grady accoins@gmail.com

## THURSDAY EVENING CLUBS

**Ocean County Coin Club**
Meeting Time: 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month at 7:40 (Jrs at 6:50)
Meeting Location: Ocean Fire House (Arnold Ave Pt. Pleasant Beach)
GSNA Club Representative: Dennis Berube
Club Website: www.occoinclub.org

**West Jersey Numismatic Society**
Meeting Time: Third Thursday at 7:00 PM
Meeting Location: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Collingswood, South Jersey
Corner of Park Blvd and Dill President: Fred R. Giebel
Contact: Dennis Helmer at D.P.HELMER@COMCAST.NET

**Clifton Coin Club**
Meeting Time: First Thursday of each month at 7:30 PM.
Meeting Location: Clifton Recreation Department, 1232 Main Street, Clifton, NJ

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